

Welling Awarded Decision Over Dundee in Fifteen-Round Bout Before 0,000 in Garden

Verdict Does Not Prove Popular; First Decision Here in 20 Years

Big Throng Packs the Historic Arena to Greet Return of Legalized Professional Boxing in Empire State; Joe Benjamin Winner Over Pete Hartley

By W. J. Macbeth

Before a throng of ten thousand that packed Madison Square Garden from basement to rafters, legalized professional boxing was ushered back into the Empire State with great ado and eclat last night, and in the main event the judges awarded Joe Welling the decision over Johnny Dundee after fifteen rounds of fast and spirited milling.

The verdict did not go so well as the show in general, and met with a great deal of dissension, especially from those seated in the more remote sections of the big arena.

Though the fight was spirited, neither of the boys was in a bad way at the end and appeared quite able to go on indefinitely.

Last night's battle was the first glove test to a decision that had been held in New York State since 1900—twenty years ago.

Big Crowd on Hand

One of the greatest multitudes that ever witnessed a glove bout indoors was jammed into Madison Square Garden to welcome back the ancient and honorable game of prize fighting, as ordered by law and order, not to mention the Walker bill. Before the first preliminary was announced by Joe Humphries virtually every seat in the huge amphitheater had already been taken, and the preliminary outside the arena was lined up in the hope of being able to buy their way inside.

The crowd within and without was admirably handled. The city police maintained order outside. Special police and a large staff of ushers tried their utmost to provide every body inside with the seat for which his coupon called. It was a task that taxed patience to the limit, for the crowd was coming fast from the time the doors first opened.

Under the skillful management of Tex Rickard, bell-crow impresario of fight promoters, the old Garden surely looked like a scene of the occasion of boxing's reopening. The law, it was as big a crowd as that which saw Willard and Moran for ten rounds under Rickard's direction, though scarcely so select as that occasion. There was less open-work scenery among the male element, but there was more unadulterated enthusiasm and appreciation among the masses.

The Garden has been somewhat furnished up and brightened since the passing of the Frawley law. Its entrances have been enlarged and made more convenient in every respect. The whole edifice had the refreshingly new appearance of a new building, and the festooning relieving to the eye what were less offensive to the olfactory nerves than the old Garden.

Under the new law, the Garden was to be taken as any other first-class boxing arena, and the first fight was a boxing promoter. It was plainly evident that New Yorkers are willing to pay high prices for high-class boxing.

Dundee Is Outweighed

Dundee, as usual, was outweighed many pounds. He scaled at 131½ and Welling at 136½.

The first round was somewhat tame, the boys feeling each other out. Dundee opened the second with a rush and brought a hard right on Welling's jaw. He followed it up with two lefts swung to the face. Welling got in some wonderful execution with a snappy left jab that had Dundee somewhat flustered.

Through the third round Welling continued to take advantage of his superior reach, and jabbed Johnny's face into a rosy hue. Finding he could not get a start, he shifted to a take-it-easy basis, Dundee shifted and slipped about in his old style way. Bounding back off the ropes, he spun Dundee with a hard right to the jaw just before the bell.

Dundee came back beautifully toward the end of the fourth, after Welling had dusted off Johnny with a fine assortment of straight lefts. In a furious rally Johnny battered Joe's midsection with a dozen piston-like rights and lefts.

There was plenty of action in the fifth, in which honors were about even. Dundee landed three rights and a left to Welling's face and jaw, but Joe came right back with three hard rights to the face. Dundee connected for three lefts right before the round ended.

Fighting Slows Up

The milling in the sixth and seventh periods was somewhat slower than that had preceded, and the gallery cried loudly for action. However, there was a lot of close infighting done that escaped the gallery's notice.

It appeared to be slowing up in the eighth, at the commencement of which Dundee landed a stiff right swing to Joe's jaw. Dundee came right back with a number of lefts and rights to the face. Welling connected with solid right hook just before the bell.

Dundee opened Welling a plenty in the tenth round. Johnny had been playing high up to this time, but suddenly shifted to Joe's midsection. He landed a soundly drubbed. They fought a pair of tigers through the eleventh and twelfth rounds, and finally after rally. Welling more than held his own through the three minutes of milling.

Welling drew blood from Dundee's nose in the twelfth, but this did not rile the Scotch-Wop, who fought back with a fury in the thirteenth, when he had Welling as busy as the proverbial hen with a paper-hanger. In the fourteenth Welling caught Dundee over the heart with a right that made Johnny wince. The Chicagoan repeated just before the bell.

The final round was fast and furious, each trying desperately for a knockout and landing some telling blows.

Judges Agree on Winner

Sam Noble, ex-bantam amateur champion, and Bobby Hansen, of Brooklyn, had the glory of inaugurating the new regime of legalized boxing. The sparring six rounds. Noble, who weighed 110 pounds, proved too fast for his game little opponent. As court judges, Billy Muldoon and Charles Thorpe unanimously agreed that Noble had bettered Joe's argument. It was unnecessary for referee Joe Benjamin, the California Light-

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Dempsey-Carpentier Matches Postponed

The following statement was issued last night by the State Boxing Commission and the License Committee:

"After careful consideration we have decided that it is for the best interests of boxing in this state not to hold on the dates set the Dempsey-Brennan and the Carpentier-Levinsky matches. We do not believe that they offer the best means of a trial and test of the new boxing law at the present time."

Messrs. Rickard, of the Madison Square Garden Sporting Club, and Gavin, of the International Sporting Club, have accordingly been advised that the commission's decision is not to permit these matches for a while.

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Benjamin followed with solid lefts and rights to the jaw which made an excellent opportunity to put a man away right here, as Hartley was practically out on his feet at one time. But Joe became wild and missed every shot, and after he had measured his man, and Hartley by sheer gameness weathered the storm.

Hartley was very much to the bad again in the ninth round and probably was saved by the bell for the second time. He hit Joe's jaw with a body blow, but Benjamin again overlooked a fine chance because of his wildness.

The last session was a thriller in which Hartley fought like a tiger every instant. In this round the Bronx boy more than held his own, administering stiff body punishment to the Californian. The judges very correctly awarded the victory to Benjamin, though the gallery inhabitants booed and boomed long and loudly.

The third bout of the evening brought together Tommy Noble, of England, and the California boy, Baltimore's aspirant to the featherweight crown. Chaney weighed 128½ and Noble 126½ pounds. Kid McPartland was the referee.

Briton Lacks the Punch

The Briton proved himself a very clever and agile boxer, and a long range, but he seemed strange and inexperienced at infighting. Nor did he have the strength of Chaney, who could protect himself in the clinch.

Chaney had the Englishman practically out on his feet in the ninth round. He caught the Briton with a stiff right to the jaw that rocked him to his toes and then landed a series of hard lefts and rights to the body. But Chaney didn't, or couldn't follow up his advantage by using a few lefts. He left his nose wide open to weather the gale until the bell. At the end both boys were very tired. Chaney was awarded the fight, which he well merited.

Just prior to the main bout Joe Humphries, the Demosthenes of announcers, in his inimitable manner introduced a number of celebrities representing the return of the sport and its keeping to the law.

The names of Governor Alfred Smith and Senator Walker were greeted with cheers and great enthusiasm.

Champion Jack Dempsey, Georges Carpentier and Benny Leonard, as well as Tex Rickard, were also introduced. A flashlight of Dempsey and Carpentier shaking hands was snapped. Jack and Georges engaged in good natured banter before the camera was ready.

Princeton Players Use Signals for First Time

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 17.—Princeton's third day of football practice consisted of morning blackboard talk, followed by the hours of hard work on the turf at Morris football stadium.

The backfield candidates were introduced to the tackling dummy for the first time.

The squad was divided into a number of complete halves, which were run through various plays. The first used signals, which was another "first appearance" of the year. Captain Callahan, flanked by all the guard aspirants, charged about the field all afternoon under Hack McGraw's driving.

Way Stars on Defense

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 17.—Charlie Fawcett's sensational open field running started in a new role today, this time in a defensive one. Playing on the secondary defense, Charlie's tackling was one of the features of the practice session and time after time he nailed ten scrub backs on attempted runs around end.

Folwicks Picks Newcomers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 17.—This afternoon Coach Folwicks picked a dozen members of the new class squad at the Naval Academy, whom he regarded worthy of a further tryout. Possible members of the first football squad, Seafie, tackle, and Butler, halfback, of the 18 team, have reported, making the season's coaching staff complete.

Bobby Jones, the Atlanta boy wonder, disappointed the old adage that the winner of the medal in the qualifying round fails to come through in the final, by winning chief honors in the invitational tournament at the Morris County Golf Club yesterday, defeating Reginald Lewis, of Greenwich, by 2 up and 1 to play in the final round.

Lewis again did the unexpected in eliminating Cyril Tolley, the tall British champion, in the final round, which in the morning. It was only last night that the Connecticut golfer got in the limelight by carrying Chick Evans to 41 holes before the last named was able to win at the Engineers' Country Club.

Jones had an easy match in the early hours, winning from C. G. Greenway, of Garden City, by 6 up and 5 to play. Neither Tolley nor Lewis played any thing like good golf, Lewis going out in an approximated 42 and Tolley needing about a stroke more.

Right from the start, Jones looked like a winner against Greenway. Atlanta golfer played the first hole in a sensational manner. He missed his drive, and his second shot left his ball near the tee near the fifteenth tee. Jones then proceeded to hole out in 3 with a niblick.

Again at the thirteenth, the last hole of the match, Jones turned what was certain defeat into victory. There he drove to the green, which was green in the rough, but managed to get home on his next attempt, and he ran down the putt for a bird 3. That left him 6 up with 5 to play.

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By the time the ninth was reached Jones was in a position to win. His second 2 came at thirteenth, known as the Redan, and there he stood 4 up. Although Lewis won a few holes after that, he was unable to withstand the Atlanta boy, who won 2 and 1.

First eight (semi-final round)—Reginald Lewis, Greenwich, beat Cyril Tolley, Enns, 2 up and 1 to play. Bobby Jones, Atlanta, beat C. G. Greenway, Garden City, 6 up and 5 to play.

Final round—Lewis beat Jones, 2 up and 1 to play.

Final round—Wood beat Wallace, 4 up and 1 to play.

Seventh eight (semi-final round)—P. H. Bohlen, Philadelphia, beat G. G. Thompson, 2 up and 1 to play. F. B. Biddle, Philadelphia, beat G. G. Thompson, 2 up and 1 to play.

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The Summary

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